

STANFIELD'S Unshrinkable UNDERWEAR

8 lb. Grey Wool Blankets, reg. \$14.95, Now.....\$9.95
Wool Bed Throws.....\$5.95 to \$9.95
Chenille Bed Spreads.....\$10.95 to \$17.95
Comforters.....\$3.45-\$4.95-\$8.95

Shipment of Ladies winter weight vests and bloomers.
Also over size.

Sign your Name for Victory
Buy VICTORY BONDS

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

Right about only by
of multilateral trade
F. C. delegation is firmly
changes:

Stove Pipes - Elbows

Furnace Cement

Stove Boards

Tee Pipes - Shovels

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

What! No Xmas Concert??

The teachers of the staff of the Carbon school wish to announce to the citizens of the Carbon community that owing to the lack of proper stage and dressing room facilities there will be no Christmas concert this year. However, they regret that there are not the conveniences, and will at a future date, when and if proper facilities are available endeavor to prepare a school program for the public. They trust that parents and friends will understand the difficulties of the situation and will co-operate to the fullest possible extent.

It appears to us that something should be done immediately to provide facilities for the Xmas program. Why the hundred odd pupils attending school in Carbon should be deprived of this annual event is beyond our comprehension. Surely arrangements can be made to hold this program. Now is the time to act, parents, not a couple of weeks before Christmas.

Memorial Service Sunday

Remembrance day will be observed with a special memorial service for those who gave their lives in World Wars I and II. The local organizations will parade to Carbon United Church for the morning service.

The Weather

Approximately six inches of snow fell in Carbon this week. Temperatures have been low, some reporting ten below. Roads in the district are still okay.

WEDDINGS

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Bethel Baptist Church, Carbon on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, when Adeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin, Carbon, became the bride of Sgt. Edwin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martin, of Streeter N.D. Rev. E.M. Wegner officiated.

The bride looked lovely in a white floor length gown, and carried a bouquet of red roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hilda Lang, who wore a floor length gown of light blue with a chapel veil and carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations.

Mrs. Emil Ohlhauser played the wedding march. The groom was supported by his brother, Edward Ohlhauser, of Carbon.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a short honeymoon in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in the States.

Municipal District of Kneehill
No. 48

NOTICE

Ratepayers of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48 are hereby reminded that a discount of 5 percent is allowed on current taxes paid on or before November 15th, 1945.

A. J. PURVIS,
Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

Last chance on Carnival Prize of 1944 Ford Deluxe Sedan. Proceeds for Welfare Work. Tickets three for a dollar, or get three free for selling a book. Draw New Year's Eve, so don't delay. Write, Women's Institute, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

LOCAL NEWS

BE A BOOSTER

Bethel Ladies' Aid will hold an afternoon tea and bazaar in the Bethel Parsonage, Carbon, on Saturday, Nov. 10th. Tea from 3.30 to 9.00 p.m.

Don't forget the Old Timers' dance and banquet in the school hall on November 21st. Watch for posters.

We wonder who Buster and Punch took home Monday night. A pretty Miss.

Miss Florence Trumbley of Calgary was a Carbon visitor over the week-end.

C. A. D. P. Condensers at Red Deer has thousands of boxes of canned milk piled up in their new warehouse waiting shipping space for shipment overseas.

Mrs. Walter Hay and Mrs. McMan collected \$9.25 for the Kinsman "Shelout" on Halloween.

Henry Jerome of Red Deer, who returned from overseas recently, left on Saturday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham. He was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Graham.

After spending the past ten days at the home of his parents, Cpl. Earl Clayton returned to Calgary on Monday.

"Dusty" Poxon is a Calgary visitor this week.

As a result of an item that appeared in the Chronicle last week, we received the following in the mail Monday: Alex Burns shipped 3,419 dozen eggs last year, "Let's go Joe", Let's hear from the rest of you Egg Producers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin, Bill and Ruben Ohlhauser were Calgary visitors Friday and Saturday.

Mr. A. F. McKibbin, Calgary, well known in Carbon, is in charge of the drug store this week, while our genial druggist, Bob Shaw is spending a honeymoon in an unknown place. Bob and wife are expected back this week-end and we hope to tell you all about the wedding next week.

Will the party who took Dean Wallace's sleigh kindly return it.

Miss Viola Embree was a week-end visitor to East Coulee.

The local school staff are attending the teacher's convention in Calgary this week.

Gamble Ladies' Aid will hold a tea and sale of goods in the Scout hall on November 17th.

There will be a service in Christ Church, on Sunday, November 11th, at 3.30 p.m. Rev. J.H. Naylor in charge.

Holy communion service on Sunday, Nov. 25th at 11 a.m. Ven. R. Axon, D.D., in charge.

A family reunion was held on Sunday last when covers for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Martin, Sgt. Reinhold Martin was the guest of honor.

Flooding of the skating and curling rinks started on Monday of this week.

Don't forget the Carbon Students' Union dance in the Scout Hall on Friday, November 14th.

Secretaries of local clubs and lodges are invited to send in accounts of their meetings for publication in the Chronicle. There is no charge.

For Sale—T. Eaton Samson windmill 24 foot tower, 8 foot wheel, 24 inch April 15 Sam Janis, Swallow, Phone 2103. 9 31.

Found a sum of money at J. S. Bertsch's sale. Apply at the Chronicle office.

PICTURE
SHOWS

Scout Hall EVERY
THURSDAY

Tonight: The Hour Before the Dawn

NEXT WEEK

ROAD SHOW



Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

For More Milk; For More Gain per Animal
Start now to feed stock tonic and supplement the feed through the winter.

See Us For Prices

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Phm. C. :: CARBON, Alberta

MASSEY-HARRIS No. 9
High Quality Cream Separator
400-150 Bbl. \$61.00 550-600 lbs., \$72.25
570-900 lbs., \$84.50

The Cream Separator with the Film-Flow Bowl.

D. G. MURRAY
CARBON, ALBERTA

BURGESS BATTERIES



Special Heavy Duty.....\$3.95
Heavy Duty.....\$3.20
A & B Packs.....\$7.50

A complete fresh stock of C Batteries, Hot Shot Batteries, and Flashlight Batteries.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

WM. F. ROSS, Manager

PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

Have You Insured Your Life with the ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

The rates are low, and will amaze you.
So see the agent—W. A. Braisher.

You can also make a big saving on your Fire Insurance

SEE THE CARBON AGENT
W. A. BRAISHER, FOR RATES

Carbon Locker Storage

Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats,
Fish and Poultry

Lockers Now Available

Use your lockers during meat rationing and
SAVE MEAT

OFF THE RECORD

OTTAWA—The taxpayers across Canada may think that all these discussions in Parliament about the Government's huge financial appropriations for the year are dry but they will change their views when they find out how they are going to get soaked!

OTTAWA—A report indicates that members of the House of Commons in Ottawa are complaining in this session that they can't hear too well or too much in Parliament. It's funny but I haven't heard much, too, said in this session of Parliament!

Dean Wilson.

Groceries and Fruit from A to Z

C. H. Nash & Son

Phone 11 :: Carbon

Fresh Pears. Delicious D'Anjou
Case, \$3.65; Dozen 35c; Lb. 13c; Double basket, 59c

Kraft Dinner	Canned Pears
2 boxes.....33c	20 oz. tins, each.....16c
Sunkist Oranges	Syrup
Sweet, juicy, 34s	5 lb. pail.....58c
Dozen.....23c	10 lb. pail.....\$1.14
4 doz. for.....89c	

Gillette Razor Sets, each 49c

Celery	TOMATOES
Choice, fresh, lb.....11c	Ripe, Red, Rosy
Grapes	Pound.....25c
Fey, Emperors, lb.....18c	DILL PICKLES
Sweet Potatoes	Russian Style
Pound.....10c	Gallon jar.....\$1.55
OYSTER SHELL	AYLMER OLIVES
80 lb. sacks.....\$1.67	Stuffed, 6 oz. jars, ea. 29c
FRY'S COCOA	Plain, 6 oz. jars, ea.....18c
Pound tin.....31c	GRAPEFRUIT
MAC RED APPLES	Florida, Marshseedless
Wrapped, box.....\$2.70	Pound.....12c
HUBBARD SQUASH	PEANUTS
16 oz. for.....5c	Fresh roasted, lb.....39c

FISH, in pails, all kinds. Herring, Anchovies, Muskely, etc., etc.

ONIONS, winter keeping, 50 lb. sack.....\$2.75
CARROTS, 50 lbs. \$2.00; PARSNIPS, 50 lbs., \$3.75
CABBAGE, 50 lbs., \$2.25; POTATOES, 50 lbs. \$1.45
TURNIPS, 50 lbs.....\$1.90

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

"It does taste good in a pipe"

A Sound Banking System

UNDER OUR PRESENT economic system, banks are closely associated with the industrial and financial life of a nation, and they have powers and responsibilities, which if wisely used, may contribute much toward national welfare and security. It has recently been shown that in Japan, the banks had been used as instruments of the military clique there, and their policies had not been to the best interests of the Japanese people. The banks of all nations have been affected by the chaotic world conditions which resulted from the war, and they face further difficult problems during the reconstruction period. It has already been seen that it will be some time before normal conditions of production are again established, and international trade and finance are restored to something like their former level. These countries whose industries and resources were destroyed during the war. Banks will no doubt have a large share in the great task of world reconstruction which is now commencing.

An Unusually Strong System

Canada is fortunate in having a banking system which is considered to be among the most efficient and dependable in the world. In a recent article on this subject, published by the Royal Bank of Canada, a number of interesting facts are discussed. The powers and business of our banks are clearly defined in the Bank Act, passed originally in 1871, but subject to revision every ten years by a committee of the House of Commons. Changes may also be made between revisions, making our banking system a product of change and progress, rather than a creation of lawyers and statesmen arrived at, and fixed for all time. There are ten chartered banks under the Bank Act and only three, and two old established banks, in addition to the Bank of Canada, are entitled to call themselves "banks" and to use the word "bank" in their names. Three Canadian banks have assets of over one billion dollars each and our banking system was recently described by Finance Minister J. L. Hellyer as one of "unusual strength."

Heavy Demands On Services

The banks, in common with business organizations and the general public, carried additional responsibilities during the war. "One of the most serious wartime problems was lack of funds in the armed forces. They were replaced by young women, but this decrease in experienced staff came at a time when there was a greatly increased demand for banking services. The complicated machinery for the floating of the various war loans was put in motion with the help of the banks. In addition they sell war savings stamps and war savings certificates without remuneration, and perform many other services for the government in connection with rationing, providing for the needs of the armed forces and numerous other matters. They are now taking part in the task of re-establishing returning service men in the best possible way. Canada is fortunate to have such a sound and well organized banking system during the critical times through which we are passing.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for Female blood conditions. Try it!

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Lidia's Pinkettes Compound is a VEGETABLE

Artificial Kidney

Dutch Scientists Invent Appliance For Purifying The Blood

An artificial kidney pumps toxic blood from the human body, purifying it and then puts it back in the body. Dutch scientists during the war, according to two Dutch physicians.

Dr. J. L. Verschure and Dr. A. C. Lips, Nijmegen, internal medicine specialists, told a press conference in New York about the discovery. They said the Netherlands government had appointed them to study American medical developments and reporting on activities by Dutch physicians.

A warm water cylinder surrounded by yards of cellophane tubing comprise the artificial kidney, the physicians said. Blood from the patient is pumped into the tubing and the water cylinder revolves. Through osmosis the toxic elements in the blood go into the water and the blood is returned to the body. The procedure can go on for more than 10 hours.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHEERFULNESS

Cheerfulness, in most cheerful people, is a habit. It is the result of strenuous discipline.

Whipple.

The soul of cheerfulness is benevolence.—The soul that perpetually overflows with kindness and sympathy will always be cheerful.—Parker Davis.

Happy are the people whose God is All—All that they ask only to be judged according to their works, who live to love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Cheerfulness is health; its opposite, melancholy, is disease.—Hallbertson.

To make knowledge valuable, you must have the cheerfulness of wisdom.—Goodness smiles to the last.—Emerson.

Wonder is the strength of cheerfulness, although most calculation is the powers of endurance.—Carlyle.

Records indicate that an organized system of shorthand was used as far back as 63 B.C. 2644

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—My son has just returned from prison camp in Japan. I have been told that extra rations may be obtained for him. Could you tell me if this is correct?

A—Extra food rations may be secured for Canada's army personnel who have been registered from Japanese prison camps. These extra rations will be obtainable for three months to offset the long months of malnutrition they have endured.

Q—I am quite handy at sewing and make stuffed toys, purses and other small gifts. Should I have a price placed on these articles before I sell them?

A—Yes. If you write to your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board you will be given a Homecraft Manufacturer's permit. Samples of your handwork should be forwarded also so that a price can be given you.

Q—Have the most coupons any expiry date?

A—As yet no most coupons have been declared invalid. Announcement will be made when any ration coupons are to be declared invalid.

Q—Are price tags supposed to be placed on wearing apparel which are on display in store windows?

A—Wearing apparel which is on display in a window need not have a price tag in evidence, but if it is the window is displayed for sale in the store it must be properly tagged.

Please send your questions or your request for a permit to "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your buying prices, mentioning the name of the paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Fastest Plane

Jet-Propelled Airplane Exceeds Speed of Over 500 Miles Per Hour

The Gloster Meteor, jet-propelled airplane is "the fastest, hard-hitting airplane in full quantity production in the world." British aircraft designer W. W. Dowding said in an interview.

Downing, who has made two jet planes ready for an attempt at a new speed record at Herne Bay, England, is in Toronto under contract with Sir Roy Dobson, of the Hawker Siddeley Co., which will take over the place of Victory Aircraft, Ltd., near Malton.

Downing said that jet-propelled planes, as fighters in the late days of the war, achieved speeds "well in excess" of 500 miles an hour.

GREATEST PRODUCER OF WOOL Although Australia's stock price has fallen less than one-third of the world's sheep, they produce more than one-fourth of the world's requirements.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

HORIZONTAL

1 Across 2 Down 3 Across 4 Down 5 Across 6 Down 7 Across 8 Down 9 Across 10 Down

11 Across 12 Down 13 Across 14 Down 15 Across 16 Down 17 Across 18 Down 19 Across 20 Down

21 Across 22 Down 23 Across 24 Down 25 Across 26 Down 27 Across 28 Down 29 Across 30 Down

31 Across 32 Down 33 Across 34 Down 35 Across 36 Down 37 Across 38 Down 39 Across 40 Down

41 Across 42 Down 43 Across 44 Down 45 Across 46 Down 47 Across 48 Down 49 Across 50 Down

51 Across 52 Down 53 Across 54 Down 55 Across 56 Down 57 Across 58 Down 59 Across 60 Down

61 Across 62 Down 63 Across 64 Down 65 Across 66 Down 67 Across 68 Down 69 Across 70 Down

71 Across 72 Down 73 Across 74 Down 75 Across 76 Down 77 Across 78 Down 79 Across 80 Down

81 Across 82 Down 83 Across 84 Down 85 Across 86 Down 87 Across 88 Down 89 Across 90 Down

91 Across 92 Down 93 Across 94 Down 95 Across 96 Down 97 Across 98 Down 99 Across 100 Down

101 Across 102 Down 103 Across 104 Down 105 Across 106 Down 107 Across 108 Down 109 Across 110 Down

111 Across 112 Down 113 Across 114 Down 115 Across 116 Down 117 Across 118 Down 119 Across 120 Down

121 Across 122 Down 123 Across 124 Down 125 Across 126 Down 127 Across 128 Down 129 Across 130 Down

131 Across 132 Down 133 Across 134 Down 135 Across 136 Down 137 Across 138 Down 139 Across 140 Down

141 Across 142 Down 143 Across 144 Down 145 Across 146 Down 147 Across 148 Down 149 Across 150 Down

151 Across 152 Down 153 Across 154 Down 155 Across 156 Down 157 Across 158 Down 159 Across 160 Down

161 Across 162 Down 163 Across 164 Down 165 Across 166 Down 167 Across 168 Down 169 Across 170 Down

171 Across 172 Down 173 Across 174 Down 175 Across 176 Down 177 Across 178 Down 179 Across 180 Down

181 Across 182 Down 183 Across 184 Down 185 Across 186 Down 187 Across 188 Down 189 Across 190 Down

191 Across 192 Down 193 Across 194 Down 195 Across 196 Down 197 Across 198 Down 199 Across 200 Down

201 Across 202 Down 203 Across 204 Down 205 Across 206 Down 207 Across 208 Down 209 Across 210 Down

211 Across 212 Down 213 Across 214 Down 215 Across 216 Down 217 Across 218 Down 219 Across 220 Down

221 Across 222 Down 223 Across 224 Down 225 Across 226 Down 227 Across 228 Down 229 Across 230 Down

231 Across 232 Down 233 Across 234 Down 235 Across 236 Down 237 Across 238 Down 239 Across 240 Down

241 Across 242 Down 243 Across 244 Down 245 Across 246 Down 247 Across 248 Down 249 Across 250 Down

251 Across 252 Down 253 Across 254 Down 255 Across 256 Down 257 Across 258 Down 259 Across 260 Down

261 Across 262 Down 263 Across 264 Down 265 Across 266 Down 267 Across 268 Down 269 Across 270 Down

271 Across 272 Down 273 Across 274 Down 275 Across 276 Down 277 Across 278 Down 279 Across 280 Down

281 Across 282 Down 283 Across 284 Down 285 Across 286 Down 287 Across 288 Down 289 Across 290 Down

291 Across 292 Down 293 Across 294 Down 295 Across 296 Down 297 Across 298 Down 299 Across 300 Down

301 Across 302 Down 303 Across 304 Down 305 Across 306 Down 307 Across 308 Down 309 Across 310 Down

311 Across 312 Down 313 Across 314 Down 315 Across 316 Down 317 Across 318 Down 319 Across 320 Down

321 Across 322 Down 323 Across 324 Down 325 Across 326 Down 327 Across 328 Down 329 Across 330 Down

331 Across 332 Down 333 Across 334 Down 335 Across 336 Down 337 Across 338 Down 339 Across 340 Down

341 Across 342 Down 343 Across 344 Down 345 Across 346 Down 347 Across 348 Down 349 Across 350 Down

351 Across 352 Down 353 Across 354 Down 355 Across 356 Down 357 Across 358 Down 359 Across 360 Down

361 Across 362 Down 363 Across 364 Down 365 Across 366 Down 367 Across 368 Down 369 Across 370 Down

Money Well Spent

Appeal Is Made To The Public To Buy Christmas Seals

For the next few weeks the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated agencies throughout the Dominion will be appealing to the public to buy Christmas Seals so that the vital immunopreventive work in the field of T.B. can be carried on for another year.

Neither this newspaper, nor the Canadian Tuberculosis Association nor any one of the organizations it represents, wants the public to support this campaign without a knowledge of where its contributions are going. Let us then, be very realistic for a moment.

The sale of these seals provides a great deal of the money with which to carry out preventive T.B. work in Canada. This money has been purchased all x-ray equipment for both permanent and mobile clinics (where chest examinations are available free of charge), paid for many surveys, and continues the vital necessary health education programme in homes, schools, offices and industrial plants. In carrying out this work, the seals actually make possible is a broad programme of suppression of a disease which, if left unchecked, would be capable of killing off our population in a matter of a few years. The profit from seal sales is not used for curative work—that is carried out by public health authorities through its sanatoria—but is used to unearth the cause of the disease and so make cures not only easier but more speedily accomplished.

From an even more realistic point of view, it might be explained that based on accurate statistics, it costs nine times as much to cure a patient suffering from T.B. as it does to prevent the disease in the first place. That makes the advantage of prevention is worth a pound of cure when very, very sensible, indeed.

When we buy Christmas Seals—and everyone should—we should consider that we are at the same time helping ourselves and our own loved ones. It is an insurance device. It strikes without warning, and anyone of us, regardless of our station in life, could be a victim. If through our individual purchases of Christmas Seals, we are safeguarding those near and dear to us, then that makes for good reasoning?

Consider these factors when your seals arrive. Sit down and make out a cheque, a generous one this time. I thank heaven the work of controlling and destroying this monstrous germ is in good hands.

The Netherlands East India stretch along 3,000 miles of water from Malaya almost to Australia.

TIRED? STIFF?

Get on the

SLANKS

LINIMENT

FOR FASTER RELIEF

FOR A GOOD COUGH SYRUP

Try VENOS

Quick relief for

COUGHS - COLDS

BRONCHITIS

ASTHMA

BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

CHILDREN LOVE VENOS

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

VENOS COUGH SYRUP

Trade Matters Were Discussed At Conference

LONDON.—A conference of chambers of commerce of the British Empire, reported unanimously in favor of imperial preference, declaring that the economic stability of one-quarter of the world's population was of vital interest to all.

The conference was attended by representatives of the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Eire, India, Newfoundland, Southern Rhodesia, East and West Africa, Ceylon and the West Indies.

A statement drawn up by the conference was read at a press conference, presided over by Lord Balfour of Inchrye, now-elect as president of the federation of C. of C. of the B.E., by D. P. Cruckshank, of Ottawa, who said the five-Canadian delegation he led to the federation meeting fully approved of the principle of imperial preference.

Mr. Cruckshank said the conference had not discussed whether Imperial preference required revision, although a change in some detail, but the question was a matter which required detailed analysis from time to time by the United Kingdom and the dominions since the latter had an independent interest in the subject as direct and considerable as British herself.

"Canada stands for freedom of enterprise on the basis of the principle of the expansion of trade and consequently favors the progressive decrease and ultimate cessation of the bulk of government purchasing."

"Canada also recognizes the financial difficulties which the world is battling. We believe the solution of Britain's problems is to be found in the expansion of trade and this can be brought about only by maintenance of multilateral trade arrangements."

"The Canadian delegation is firmly of the opinion that the picture which is viewed in the broad aspect, and countries plan for imports as well as exports, and wide expansion of trade, it will not be possible for countries which have made the chief contributions toward our common war effort to carry the great burden of the cost incurred during the past six years."

International finance was a subject of interest to all delegates at the federation conference, he said. The Canadians with others approved a declaration on the Anglo-American monetary talks now underway in Washington, which said that the self-interest of other countries demanded an early solution of Britain's financial problems. Failing settlement, Britain would be compelled to restrict imports to her capacity to pay, whereas only by expansion could she be relieved.

Australian and New Zealand spokesmen declared their dominions continued loyalty to Britain and readiness to buy British goods on the pre-war scale.

GOING TO CHINA

Many Chinese in British Columbia Plan To Visit Home

VANCOUVER.—Many of the 20,000 Chinese in British Columbia now are awaiting ships to take them back to China. With the labor shortage facing leading Chinese businessmen claim their people want to discover for themselves what has become of relatives "lost" during the 14 years of the Sino-Japanese war.

"Just as in Canada," said Loehman Mah of Nanaimo, B.C., "if you are English you would like to go home and find out what happened to the family you have not heard from for many years, and you must remember China has been at war since 1931, the invasion of Manchuria."

Although Canadian shipping agents say it will be at least a year before they can accept applications for people don't intend to put off their journey any longer than necessary. "It would be easier for them to travel via Canadian vessels but they will seek American passage if that presents itself first," said W. H. Tsang, assistant to the Chinese consul in Vancouver.

Canada's Chinese population, while widely scattered, has always been largely centered in British Columbia. At least 5,000 of Vancouver's 10,000 Chinese are expected to return to their homeland. Most of them are older people.

While it is rumored several B.C. restaurateurs and laundries will soon sell their businesses to obtain passage money, 90 per cent. of the Chinese farmers around Victoria are planning to close their farms, but only while they go on a 2 or 3-year visit.

FOR PEACETIME USE

COLWYN BAY, Wales.—Amphibious "ducks" which took Allied troops across fields and water alike are to have a peacetime use. If a New Wales bus company has its way, it has applied for a license to run motor coaches fashioned after the amphibious "ducks" which will not stop at the water's edge but will go straight in.

CANADA'S PREMIER MEETS ATTLEE'S SON—Prime Minister Mackenzie King chats with Middleham Martin Attlee, son of the British Prime Minister, on the former's arrival in London.

Income Tax Reductions In Great Britain

LONDON.—The Labor government moved to restate next April the pre-war list of income tax exemptions, removing an estimated 2,000,000 persons from the tax rolls.

The proposal, outlined by Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, in presenting his interim budget to the house of commons, would establish a graduated scale of income taxes relieving those in the lowest tax bracket.

The whole wartime program, however, came under a sweeping review. Price controls backed by subsidies, and for sharp curtailment of dollar exports pending the outcome of financial talks under way in Washington.

Mr. Dalton announced these changes.

Return to pre-war allowances which would mean that no single person earning less than £2 7s (about \$10.40) and no married couple with less than £3 7s (about \$15.40) would pay tax.

The exemptions for single persons were raised from £80 (£350) to £110 and for married couples from £110 to £180. Mr. Dalton estimated the concession would cost the government £80,000,000 annually.

Establishment of a graduated tax scale. Under this plan, wage earners would pay three shillings on the first £50 of earned, taxable income. They would pay six shillings on the next £75. Under the wartime system, the tax was fixed at three shillings, irrespective of the £165.

Increasing the surtax on high-income earners on a graduated scale would make up for the one shilling decrease.

An Mr. Dalton took his seat, Winston Churchill arose and congratulated him for his "bold, mild and temperate survey of the dark, tumultuous, tortured financial scene."

"It seems," observed Mr. Churchill, "referring to the figures of the chancellor of the exchequer, that 'on the whole' not very much has happened since the war began. The 'on the whole' (tax) rates are concerned."

The Conservative leader cautioned Mr. Dalton to be wary of the "exaggerated" hopes that you are the first frontiers of a large and fertile territory for tax relief.

"The entire area," he said, "has been swept through, harvested and cleaned again and again, and we stand on the far side of what now is a thoroughly scrubbed field."

In presenting his interim budget, Mr. Dalton told the house: "Today and for some years to come it remains the imperative duty of each of us, whatever the size of our income and whatever our occupation, to save all we can and lend it to the government."

ATOMIC ENERGY

U.S. Senate Votes To Create Atomic Energy Commission To Deal With Problem

WASHINGTON.—The United States senate resolved a dispute over procedure on measures dealing with atomic energy by voting to create a special committee of 11 to handle them.

The decision represented a victory for those senators who had argued, as some of them phrased it, that "this thing is too big to be left in the hands of the military."

The new committee of 11—six Democrats and five Republicans—will study the atomic energy measure the administration has sent to the capital. This bill would establish a commission appointed by the president to control domestic development and use of atomic energy.

CHURCHILL HONORED

Britain's Wartime Leader To Receive Five Campaign Awards

LONDON.—The king has personally ordered the despatch to Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime leader, of five war campaign awards—the 1939-45 Star, the Africa Star, the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star and the Defense Medal.

Mr. Churchill's war services, which entailed 50,000 miles of world travel, entitle him to all five awards.

He is the third prime minister to be honored by the king.

Herbert Asquith, Liberal prime minister at the outbreak of the First Great War, and David Lloyd George, who succeeded Mr. Asquith.

FLAGSHIP RETURNED

Liner New Amsterdam Is Again In Service For Netherlands

AMSTERDAM.—The liner New Amsterdam, flagship of the Holland-American line which up to now has been repatriating Canadian servicemen from Europe, has been turned back to the Netherlands. It was learned.

She sailed for the Netherlands East Indies carrying a complement of Dutch citizens.

Since VE-day more than 24,000 Canadians have been repatriated aboard the New Amsterdam.



—Canadian Army Photo.

STILL DOING THEIR BIT.—A soldier father helped his legless son into the army office at No. 12 District Depot, Regina. One of their final acts as they both obtained release from the army was to buy bonds. In the above picture, Maj. A. Neatly, left, is signing application forms for Capt. Bill Jensen, in the wheel chair, and his father, Maj. Vern Jensen. Both who now reside in Regina, were former residents of Kingston, Sask., and enlisted in the Regina Rifles. Bill Jensen lost his legs in action.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

To Maintain Alaska Highway For Peacetime

OTTAWA.—Maintenance of the Alaska highway for peacetime use has been decided upon, Trade Minister Macdonald said in a radio speech prepared for delivery over a local station in Edmonton.

The \$115,000,000 road which runs between Fort St. John, B.C., and Fairbanks, Alaska, was built as a rush defence job by the United States army in 1942.

Under the terms of an agreement made at the time Canada was to become responsible for its maintenance after the war and it was to form a part of the regular Canadian highway system.

Mr. Macdonald, speaking in the Ottawa radio bureau's series "Report From Parliament Hill," said: "The Canadian government has decided to become responsible for the maintenance of the Alaska highway as of April 1."

"The Alaska highway can serve a great purpose in the years of peace and can do much to open up and develop the resources of the north country."

"It should therefore be a source of particular satisfaction to the citizens of Edmonton, northern Alberta and contiguous territories that the highway will now be a means of commerce destined to be of increasing importance in the coming years."

—Canadian Army Photo.

TO CURB INFLATION

Higher Taxes Levied In Germany By Allied Control Council

BERLIN.—The Allied control council increased taxes on German wages by 25 per cent. and raised corporate taxes 64 per cent.

The council proclaimed a new system of equal justice for all Germans and abolished all extraordinary courts established by Hitler. Every person was made "equal before the law" whatever race, nationality or religion. Due process was guaranteed.

The new taxes were applied in an attempt to curb the rising spiral of inflation.



—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

—Canadian Army Photo.

Would Frame New National Coal Policy



OTTAWA.—The royal commission investigating the Canadian coal industry has settled down to the task of shaping recommendations for a Canadian industry policy based on volumes of evidence gathered in a strenuous survey of the Canadian coal situation.

Public hearings are completed, but it is expected the three-man commission will require until early next year to write its report. The commission is under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of Halifax, with Mr. Justice C. C. McLaughlin and Angus Morrison, both of Calgary, as members.

Charged with the job of making a complete survey of all phases of the Canadian coal situation, the commission started hearings in Sydney, N.S., last January, crossed Canada hearing evidence in every province, visited American coal mines and returned to Sydney for further hearings a few weeks ago before the final Ottawa sitting.

From evidence it has become evident that:

1. The Dominion's fuel policy will be designed to assure adequate supplies of coal for the home market.

2. Canadian mines cannot provide the whole of Canada's requirements.

3. Assistance must be provided to Canadian mines if their coal is to compete with American coal in Ontario and Quebec.

The most fundamental problem is the geographic location of Canadian mines—far distant from the central east of the country where demand for coal is greatest.

Under prevailing conditions the government's present conservation movement to Ontario and Quebec to enable them to compete with the coal of American mines and under those conditions roughly one half of the coal consumed in Canada came from Canadian mines. During the war Canada leaned more heavily on American coal.

It has been argued before the commission that general assistance should be given Canadian mines so that they will be readily available in time of emergency. The government has referred to the government post-war policy of full employment and held that a reduction in Canadian coal mining operations would be contrary to that policy.

ELECTION RETURNS

Premier Macdonald's Government Of Nova Scotia Gained An Unprecedented Victory

HALIFAX.—Premier Angus L. Macdonald and his Liberal government have won an unprecedented victory in the Nova Scotia general election, winning 28 of the legislature's 34 seats, eliminating all Conservative opposition and reducing C.C.F. strength from three to two members.

Twenty-seven of the 34 candidates who sought election lost their deposits in the polling. The last half of the vote of the leading candidate as Liberal nominees increased their majority from 107 to 109 in the legislature.

Nine of 50 Progressive Conservative seeking election, 15 of 20 C.C.F. candidates, two Labour-Progressives and one Independent C.C.F. all lost.

Premier Macdonald, who personally marked up a 3,000-majority in Halifax South said in a statement, "the magnitude of the Liberal triumph is, I think, unprecedented in the long political history of Nova Scotia."

FARM PRODUCTION

Will Be Decisive Factor In Winning The Peace

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.—The output of farms on the North American continent will be "one of the deciding factors in winning the peace and insuring true democracy in Europe, just as the output of factories tipped the scales of victory," William Wake of Borden, Sask., told delegates to the moral rearmament world assembly here.

A farmer in the Canadian "drought belt" where 85 per cent. of the community was on relief in 1937, Mr. Wake said farmers had "a responsibility to feed people and care for the soil so that future generations can be fed."

WILL BE BARRED

OTTAWA.—Thousands of Germans who became naturalized citizens of Canada and returned to Germany during the early days of the Nazi regime in 1933 and 1934 are seeking admission to Canada. But Secretary Paul Martin told a press conference, He said under the new Canadian citizenship act to be presented to parliament they will be prevented from re-entering the Dominion.

BANGALORE, India.—One hundred million units of penicillin will be produced every month by the Indian institute of scientific research. The equipment for production on such a vast scale are being installed.

—Photo of Col. Eaton by Keith, Ottawa.

MR. MARGARET EATON MARRIED.—Col. Margaret Eaton, O.B.E., C.W.A.C., and Lieut.-Col. J. H. Dunn, O.B.E., R.A.M.C., of London, England, whose marriage took place recently in Timothy Eaton Memorial church, Toronto, Ont. Col. Eaton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton.



ALLOW DISCHARGEES SUGAR FOR CANNING

This year's ten pounds allowance of sugar for canning will be available for service personnel discharged before October 31, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. Twenty extra preserves coupons will be allowed in ration books issued up to October 31. Service personnel discharged between November 1 and December 31 will get 5 pounds of sugar for canning through 10 extra preserves coupons allocated for the purpose.

PRICE OF USED CARS IS CUT

October 1, birthday for used motor cars, introduced the yearly percentage drop in ceiling prices of used cars, the Prices Board has announced.

FREEZING GAME MEAT AND GAME BIRDS

Freshly killed game needs even more prompt attention to bleeding and chilling than do domestic meat animals. Mrs. Macdonald, Supervisor of the Home Economics Service, says that "game should be bled especially in the muscles that have been torn or bruised by bullets. Deer and other big game should be bled and dressed immediately after killing to prevent chilling. In warm weather, it may be well to skin large game at once so that overnight chilling will be more rapid. The deer should be skinned first in the coolest part of the car, away from the engine and exhaust. Game meat should be aged in the cooler for about 5 to 7 days at 34 to 36 degrees below zero. It is the same way as beef, removing the bone where possible and wrapping in moisture proof paper before freezing. It is good for 6 to 8 months."

Game birds, like poultry, should be bled. They may be dry pickled or semi-scalded 20 to 40 seconds in water at 130 degrees F. Avoid tearing, cooking, or bruising the skin. Singe and draw carefully. Game birds may be left whole, although cutting fryers and fowl saves space in the locker. Wrap in moisture-proof paper or pack in glass or tin. Birds will store for 4 to 6 months in the locker, but fat birds such as geese and ducks should be tested for 4 months for rancidity.

Full directions can be had for freezing meat, venison, poultry, game birds, etc. Write for the booklet "Preserve by Freezing" line to the Home Economics Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture, will bring your copy.

ALTER SOME MEAT COUPON VALUES

Adjustments have been made to coupon values for various cuts and types of meat, following conferences between Price Board officials and groups of meat processors, wholesalers, retailers, trade union officials and a thorough review of the mechanics of the ration plan. Main changes consist of moving certain meats from Group "C" and "D" to Group "E".

The ration has now been increased for meat loaves, jellies, meat Bologna, weiners, liver and sausage and croissants. Cooked meats, transferred to Group "E" on the ration chart, can now be purchased at the rate of three pounds per coupon, or six ounces per token.

values of canned beef and its r- value of 100 per cent is not applied to 10 ounces per token. Bee' shank trimmings, bone in, has been moved to Group "D" with coupon value 1 is equal to 80 shank knuckle cut, real shank h-in and front, and veal flank to gether with lamb flank, breast and neck, all bone in cuts have been changed to Group "E" where coupon value is 3 pounds or six ounces per token.

WATER VERSUS AIR

IN COOLING MILK

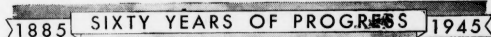
IF a can of warm milk is placed in a refrigerator room where the temperature is 40° F., it will take 12 hours before the temperature of the milk has fallen to 40° F. If the milk is stirred, it absorbs heat very slowly. Water absorbs heat much more quickly than air. Because in cooling milk the air is stirred by the flow of water and the lower the temperature, the more quickly the milk will cool. The milk will cool more quickly when either the milk or the water or both are kept in motion. The best method of cooling is on a matter of commonplace knowledge on the farm, but the idea that equal quantities of water and milk will cool at the same rate by stirring the water is not so well known. In stirring milk there is a risk of adding bacteria to the milk. The milk should be thoroughly washed and sterilized. The better method, therefore, is to stir the milk in a can of water driven by a small windmill or stirrer.

**WHERE THE TENNIS BALLS
WENT IN EUROPEAN WAR**

23 million tons balls—the United Kingdom's wartime output—were built by British industry in a brilliant plan to defeat the German U-boat menace. The British and American experts were asked to solve a major problem which was threatening the success of Britain's new warships. The solution was simple. This technique involved the use of mine sweepers which towed behind them cables that were electrified by a powerful electric current generated inside the ships, was to be passed through the cables into the sea, and then to be discharged by the U-boats by the electric discharge. But the cables had to be made to float. This was a problem that the British scientists had to overcome. They soon hit upon the simple solution; it was to carry the electric wires on the surface of the ship. The cables were pressed and packed tightly, one after another to form one long self-sufficient cable. The cables were

Your SUBSCRIPTION Appreciated.

BUY
VICTORY BONDS



A Dream Come True

When, on November 7, 1885, the last spike was driven linking the rails of the Canadian Pacific Railway, developments only dreamed of that day were to follow.

Soon ships flying the red and white Canadian Pacific house flag were plying the Pacific . . . then the Atlantic. There followed a chain of hotels . . . resorts and lodges . . . coastal and inland steamships . . . express and telegraph services—the whole forming an all-Canadian system stretching more than half way round the world.

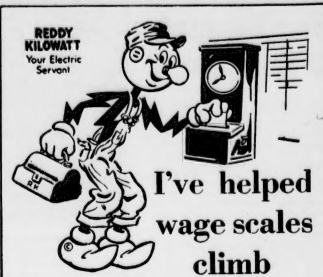
In 1939, this vast system was dedicated to the winning of the war. Since then the Company's rail lines alone have handled more than 128 billion ton miles of freight—and 11 billion passenger miles. All ocean steamships have been on active service—many have gone down fighting.

Now the Canadian Pacific faces the future. Plans have been completed for the construction of new, improved locomotives and coaches . . . sleeping cars . . . parlour cars . . . diners; for the renovation of stations and hotels; and for the building of a new fleet of ocean vessels.

In a world at peace the Canadian Pacific will do its part in providing modern, efficient transportation by land and sea.



Canadian Pacific



With the exception of "Depression Years" the wages of Canadian workers have steadily climbed. Reddy Kilowatt has helped to bring this about. By making it possible for each worker to produce more goods and better goods he has helped to cut costs so more wages can be paid to the workers.



Change to
'PURITY'
WINTER-WEIGHT
LUBRICANTS

Carrying on with summer lubricants into colder weather strains your car's transmission and differential ages your car. Get a Purity "99" Winter Change now, and add to the life of your car and the pleasure of your driving.

And, remember, for faster starts and all-round winter efficiency, fill up with Purity "99" Gasoline... "Polymorized" for finer performance.

Drive in
at this sign.



Dealer in Carbon
S. J. GARRETT

GAS & OIL PRODUCTS

Head Office: **LIMITED** CALGARY
The West's Largest Independent Producers
Refiners and Marketers of Petroleum Products

Land North Of The Arctic Circle Found Capable Of Producing Crops Of Vegetables And Flowers

(By Leonard Butler)

CANADA'S frigid north is no longer as much people think. Careful cultivation of sheltered plots of land even north of the Arctic Circle will often produce ample dividends in both vegetables and flowers. The vegetables are particularly welcome, since fresh vitamin and mineral-rich foods are not easily obtained in the remote settlements of the far north.

Northern gardens have problems peculiar to themselves. The growing season is very short and the gardeners have to be constantly on the alert. Tender plants must be covered up when frost threatens, and sowings killed by late frosts must be replaced. The same watchfulness is necessary at the end of the season when early frosts might destroy tomatoes and other tender crops.

To compensate for the shortness of the season, however, the hours of daylight are much longer than farther south, and the mysterious catalytic agents that promote growth in plants with the aid of sunlight are able to work on a "savings shift." In this way adaptable plants, like the potato and cabbage, are able to complete three normal maturation growths in two months and longer days. To provide extra new material for the "savings shift" and to give plants a quick start in the spring it is necessary to use fertilizer. Halford is especially recommended because of the moisture it furnishes by the thawing snow. Early fertilizing is essential because it stimulates root growth and the plants are thus able to draw their food materials from a wider and deeper area.

Beyond the tree line the soil occurs only in cracks and crevices in the river bottom lands. These Arctic soils are usually very acid and are composed chiefly of dead moss and undecomposed plant debris. To salvage the nutrients locked up in this material and make them available for plant growth, it is necessary to employ millions of bacteria. These bacteria are present in all good garden soil, but are often lacking in the Arctic soils and have to be introduced. This is done either by shipping in a small quantity of loam from a trip of two or three thousand miles, or by using dog manure which sometimes contains a desirable type of soil bacteria.

Sometimes a whole summer has to be devoted to "growing" the soil before one can start growing plants. First the soil must be scraped up and brought to the garden site. For this purpose it is often possible to collect the soil of a few Eskimo who think that the crazy white man is going to eat dirt. The soil is dumped in a cold frame or other protected spot and lime is added to neutralize the acidity. Next a complete fertilizer is mixed with the soil. For this purpose "Gardente" is excellent. In addition to containing the essential plant food elements, it also provides a "K ration" for the bacteria until they get enough nutrients broken down for their own use. This soil is kept warm all summer and by the next season it is in good shape for raising vegetables.

In the eastern part of the Northwest Territories and in northern Quebec, hotbeds or greenhouses have to be constructed because the summer temperatures are not high enough for normal plant growth. Sometimes it is even necessary to use a coal oil lantern or heater to keep the temperature in the greenhouse from falling too low at night. In spite of all these adverse conditions, good salad plants are being grown in the far north. Crops of lettuce, radishes, chard, spinach and endive thrive in many parts of the Northwest Territories. At Lake Harbour, in Baffinland, over 100 tomatoes were ripened one year, and some enthusiasts are trying to beat this



BRING HOME PINEAPPLE ALL WAY FROM AZORES—Returning veterans, L.-Cpl. W. R. Lee and Tpr. Bob Malby of Toronto and Dr. Wilson of Ottawa, display a pineapple they picked up in the Azores when the ship bringing them back home made a stop-over.

New Plastic Material

Will Replace Fracture of Paris As Cast For Fractured Limbs

There are various commercial uses for plaster of Paris and it has long been used by the surgical profession in making casts for broken limbs. It has rendered valuable service to probably millions of people, but the great drawback to it, especially in the case of fractured legs, is the deadweight of the cast. Plaster of Paris, however, is about to be discarded for a light semi-plastic material which has been created by Major A. M. Winberg in the research and development laboratory of Canadian Industries, Limited, at Bellville, Quebec.

Plaster of Paris was used for fractures by Aeneas 2,000 years ago, but this is claimed to be the first major advance in the casting of fractured limbs in 2,000 years. While plaster of Paris was by far the best available material for many centuries, it has certain drawbacks in the making of surgical casts. It is time-consuming in application, heavy, bulky and not sufficiently strong. Early in the present war the Canadian Army surgeon, Major Winberg, impressed by the tremendous waste of time and energy which the use of plaster of Paris entails, and by the discomfort and restricted mobility of the patients, decided to test the immediate steps to search for an alternative cast material. The search eventually led to consideration of plastics and after consultation with a technical representative of the Plastic Division of Canadian Industries, Limited, the choice of possible plastic materials was narrowed down to the water-soluble group.

The new product is not only lighter, but volume for volume, 50 per cent stronger. It sets quickly and does not chip or work loose. Patients are able to walk about much sooner and are saved much suffering and tedious lying in bed.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Made Discovery

Silver Bar Worth A Million Dollars Found In Japan

An American search party has found a cache of silver bars worth \$1,100,000 beneath an abandoned machine shop on the street of Tokyo, it was revealed.

Combined veterans made the discovery during a routine search of old, rusting machinery in a shop at Harakaka naval ordnance depot.

When they were about to leave, one soldier noticed weeds growing in an irregular pattern in a corner. Investigation disclosed they camouflaged a trap door covering a lumbered pit 16 feet deep.

At the bottom of the pit, the astonished Americans found 110 bars of silver valued at \$10,000 apiece and each stamped with a serial number from the Osaka Imperial mint.

The American Bison

Conqueror of Mexico Called Them Mexican Bulls

The bison had the early American explorers puzzled.

No one knew what to call the beasts.

Some adventurers merely said "cow" when talking about one of the big animals, but Cortes, conqueror of Mexico, called them "Mexican Bulls."

In a written report Cortes sent to the court of Spain, he went into much detail about the huge herd of terrifying creatures which had made him, like lions, skulls like bulls, and hump the same as camels.—Animals Magazine.

The orang-utan sleeps in the swaying treetops without fear of falling. His hands automatically lock themselves to the boughs with a vice-like grip.

Canada Has Been Elevated To An Important Position In The Scientific World Through War

THE Government plant at Chalk River, Ont., built as part of the development of the atomic bomb, will be producing radioactive isotopes for the fight against cancer and a number of other human ills. Dr. Leo Yaffe said in a speech at Montreal before the Young Men's Canadian Club.

Dr. Yaffe, a native of Winnipeg, a graduate of the University of Manitoba and McGill, is one of the National Research Council's scientists stationed at the Chalk River plant, 110 miles northwest of Ottawa.

He said not only would these curative materials be produced at Chalk River in abundance but at negligible cost. These elements could do much the same work as radium but at much less expense in the treatment of cancer.

By sheer good fortune he said Canada was in the forefront in the development of the atomic bomb and Canadians should be prepared to see employment in the United States. Expenditures on research should be increased so "the fairly large number of trained nuclear scientists in Canada may continue to do their work here and not be forced to seek employment in the United States." Canada possessed a large stock of uranium ore but that was not enough because Canada had done nothing about it although uranium was known in 1938. It was not until the bombing in Britain forced the transfer of the atomic project from the United Kingdom to Canada that this country began to work on an important part. Then scientists from many countries began to work in the laboratory the National Research Council had built in Montreal.

"Be that as it may," Dr. Yaffe said, "Canada is right up to the front. We have a fairly large number of nuclear scientists. The war is over. What is going to happen to them? Prior to the war we encouraged them to go to the front and themselves and the community, then offered them positions at a negligible salary. They must be encouraged to stay in the United States to help in the building of the great industrial economy which exists there. Canada remained a fourth-rate nation.

"The war has elevated us to an important position in the scientific world and we must keep it there. Research is the backbone of any nation's growth.

He said that before the war Russia spent \$5 per head of population on research, Japan \$2.50, United States \$2.24, England 75 cents and Canada 22 cents.

"Our share must be increased," he said. "We must expect it to cost us money if we are going to get ahead. Scientists have to eat. Equipment must be bought. The military aspects of the problem make it imperative that we carry on our work. The medical aspects alone make it necessary."

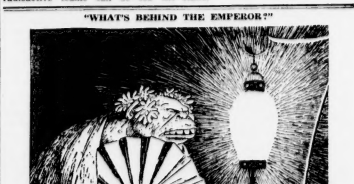
Describing the work which will be done at Chalk River, Dr. Yaffe explained the process whereby fusion could be placed in the sun cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ABOLISHES TIPPING

The British House of Commons dining room, one of Europe's finest pre-war eating establishments, is feeling the effects of a Labor Government. On behalf of His Majesty's Government, Robert Morrison, chairman of the House Kitchen Committee, formally announced that tipping had been abolished and the price of meals reduced.

Statistics show that 63 per cent. of all falls in the home occur on radioactive food can be fed the

"WHAT'S BEHIND THE EMPEROR?"



Big Ben

Tones Are Broadcast Regularly Over The B.B.C.

A sentimental attachment to BBC broadcasts to European and overseas listeners isn't confined to the clandestine listeners of the occupation period or to British and Dominion forces.

In a London national evening newspaper a diarist recently told of a United States soldier he took to Westminster in order to show him Westminster Abbey.

The American was profoundly interested but suddenly he took out his watch and said anxiously: "It's nearly four o'clock. Let's hurry out to the Square to see Big Ben. I would like to look at it while its actually striking because I've heard it in Florida, and also in France and in Germany. It would be great to hear it on the spot." Big Ben's chimes are broadcast regularly in the BBC overseas and forces services.—BBC London Letter.

In both name and form the modern novel derives from Northern Italy.

—Peterson in the Sydney Sun.

Gardens now flourish in the land of the midnight sun (top). Even this old one at Fort Albany on James Bay is way down south by modern standards. (Left) This 10-foot sandflower was grown at Fort Lard, N.W.T. (Right) These plant cauliflowers were grown near the Arctic Circle, believe it or not!

I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD BREAD!



Clever women bake
with ROYAL YEAST—
Makes loaves tender,
even-textured, delicious
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
FOR DEPENDABILITY

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MEET SERGEANT BAKER

By VINCENT D. LUNNY

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

Ennie Morgan was upstairs getting dressed. Carefully with delicate movements she selected her clothes—the ones that suited her trim figure.

She hummed a soft, lulling tune and her steps echoed in the room, from clothes closet to dressing table to the full-length mirror on the far wall opposite the window.

She was buoyant as though she were walking on clouds.

Ennie Morgan was happy; very, very happy. And the inherent gait was reflected in every one of her pert movements.

Her brother was coming home on week-end leave. He was due in just a few minutes and, according to her latest phiz which lay beside the beauty kit on her bureau, he was bringing Sergeant Phil Baker with him.

Ennie was in love with Sergeant Baker; that is if a girl can be in love with a person she has never met. As she donned the first flimsy garment she felt a strange tingling of anticipation running up and down her spine and she analyzed the deep feeling of excitement as love.

What would Sergeant Baker be like? He'd be tall and dark and he'd have bushy hair—the kind of hair she wanted her children to have—she surmised as she fastened an "unmentionable" around the neck curve of her body.

But what if he's short and fat and hasn't any hair at all? It wouldn't matter, she decided, remembering the praise Bill had lavished on Sergeant Baker in his letters to her from the camp. No, it wouldn't matter at all. After all personality and compatibility count more than looks, she told herself.

In the last six months or more practically every letter from Bill had mentioned Baker. Just casual, off-hand remarks like "Sergeant Baker in the cavalry camp is a good egg. We have lots of fun together." "Want for a walk with Phil Baker last night. It was better than just hanging around the camp."

From these references she reconstructed in her mind a mental picture of the Sergeant's personality and, because Bill loved him, she liked him too. That was in the beginning, but now that she was going to meet Phil Baker this very evening she felt Cupid's little darts penetrating deep in her secret being.

She had cancelled a date for to-night with her regular boy friend, a young Tom Williams, but she had arranged a party for Baker and her brother. She was going to surprise them.

She reserved a table for four on the Roof Gardens where they

I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD YEAST!



Clever women bake
with ROYAL YEAST—
Makes loaves tender,
even-textured, delicious
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
FOR DEPENDABILITY

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

MEET SERGEANT BAKER

By VINCENT D. LUNNY

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

Ennie Morgan was upstairs getting dressed. Carefully with delicate movements she selected her clothes—the ones that suited her trim figure.

She hummed a soft, lulling tune and her steps echoed in the room, from clothes closet to dressing table to the full-length mirror on the far wall opposite the window.

She was buoyant as though she were walking on clouds.

Ennie Morgan was happy; very, very happy. And the inherent gait was reflected in every one of her pert movements.

Her brother was coming home on week-end leave. He was due in just a few minutes and, according to her latest phiz which lay beside the beauty kit on her bureau, he was bringing Sergeant Phil Baker with him.

Ennie was in love with Sergeant Baker; that is if a girl can be in love with a person she has never met. As she donned the first flimsy garment she felt a strange tingling of anticipation running up and down her spine and she analyzed the deep feeling of excitement as love.

What would Sergeant Baker be like? He'd be tall and dark and he'd have bushy hair—the kind of hair she wanted her children to have—she surmised as she fastened an "unmentionable" around the neck curve of her body.

But what if he's short and fat and hasn't any hair at all? It wouldn't matter, she decided, remembering the praise Bill had lavished on Sergeant Baker in his letters to her from the camp. No, it wouldn't matter at all. After all personality and compatibility count more than looks, she told herself.

In the last six months or more practically every letter from Bill had mentioned Baker. Just casual, off-hand remarks like "Sergeant Baker in the cavalry camp is a good egg. We have lots of fun together." "Want for a walk with Phil Baker last night. It was better than just hanging around the camp."

From these references she reconstructed in her mind a mental picture of the Sergeant's personality and, because Bill loved him, she liked him too. That was in the beginning, but now that she was going to meet Phil Baker this very evening she felt Cupid's little darts penetrating deep in her secret being.

She had cancelled a date for to-night with her regular boy friend, a young Tom Williams, but she had arranged a party for Baker and her brother. She was going to surprise them.

She reserved a table for four on the Roof Gardens where they

Many Good Openings

Available in Smaller Towns For Dentists Leaving War Service
Dentists attached to the Canadian armed forces are reported to be facing a rehabilitation problem. They are coming out of the service to find the field somewhat crowded in the cities and openings existing only in the smaller towns.

This is not entirely to be regretted. It is likely to lead to a movement that will be to the advantage of both the country and the dental profession. It is no hardship to live in a small town. In fact, there is much in such places to make life more white. A man with a good profession can really make a success of it there, and his position will be enjoyable and attractive, for he will find himself a prominent citizen, looked up to and respected. Added to this will be the service he can render people who, too often in the past, have been denied the best in treatment because of the lure of the metropolitan field. —Windsor Star.

SMILE AWHILE

Jones: "I hear you bought a car today. How are you getting on with it?"
Smith: "I'm just realizing how much I'm going to miss it."

Sister's Suture: "Johnny, I dislike to tell you, but last night I told your sister she promised to become my wife. Can you forgive me for taking her away?"
Johnny: "Sure, that's what the party was for."

That was a beautiful hat, Pat, your wife wore to church last Sunday. It was so high I could hardly see the pulpit above it.

"It should," he heard a beautiful Mike say, "if it were the wife of a man who wouldn't 'a' seen the pulpit!"

Hittings in the House of a Hollywood film actress are made of gold. All the curtains are hung on her former wedding rings.

"Do you really love me, Alfred?" asked the girl.
"Edith, I refer you to my last letter."

"Devotely!" he said on the first page, "mildly" on page 3, "passionately" on page 4 and 5, and "in death do us part" in the postscript. I cannot be more explicit, Edith!

"What do you like to see a model girl work?"
"Glad to. What time does she quit work?"

"Why did you leave your last job?"
"Illness. The boss got sick of me."

Bill: "Did any one in your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"
Arthur: "Only my wife."

He never knew what real happiness was until he got married; and then it was all over.

He was reading to his wife an account of a famous national accident.
"Reaching for a new plant, he slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh, Gosh," she interposed, "the poor man! What an enthusiastic! He must have been. Fancy picking flowers even as he fell."

"Is your boy friend a book-worm?"
"No, just an ordinary kind."

Most nuts are more digestible than roasted than if eaten raw.

For Domestic Use
Television manufacturers in Britain are concentrating on the production of moderately priced television sets for domestic use. They are concentrating on the production of moderately priced television sets for domestic use.

Arthur Ralston, leading figure in the United Nations, has announced a recent announcement that his company will cooperate with British radio in an intensive research into large screen television. Eight hundred thousand sets will be produced next year.

WOULD SEEM FUNNY
Western Farmer Leader, Calgary, says Captain Harry Brown, of the servicemen elected last year to the Alberta legislature, recently published in the Calgary Herald a number of pointers for civilians who want to make sure that the fighting men arriving back from the battlefront get "the right impression." One of the "points" is this: "Don't try to impress him with the difficulties of meat rationing—he'll probably laugh at you!"

At bedtime rub good old Vicks Vapo-Rub on your chest. It will soothe your throat and loosen your chest. It will soothe your throat and loosen your chest.

At bedtime rub good old Vicks Vapo-Rub on your chest. It will soothe your throat and loosen your chest. It will soothe your throat and loosen your chest.

At bedtime rub good old Vicks Vapo-Rub on your chest. It will soothe your throat and loosen your chest. It will soothe your throat and loosen your chest.

OUR CANADA

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT
BY JIM GREENE



Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired. Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Small town stuff: Bob Miller of Eastford, Sask., looked out of his window one morning, saw two chickens departing with a chicken in mouth. He fired his gun, and one dropped his catch. He sprayed poison on the dead bird, and left it there. The next morning beside it he found a rat, a skunk and a coyote, all having been there. An "ancient" custom revived at Vernon, B.C., Canadian School of Infantry, as from Oct. 1, guns will be fired.

Buy Victory Bonds

"OUR CANADA"

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

OUR CANADA

Fur-Bearing Sheep

Technique For The Treatment Of Sheep Fells

Australian sheep may soon produce furs for coats and trimmings. Victorians Minister for Agriculture, Norman Martin, has announced a new technique for treating sheep pelts to make them into furs resembling beaver.

He explained that pelts with only half to one and a half inches of wool, for which the farmer usually received between one and six pence (1 to 2 pence), could be made to replace the ordinary trade furs for trimmings, and would wear better than ordinary furs. They were not yet on the market, but the pioneers of the new process in Victoria were far in advance of American competitors.

One of the leading manufacturers had gone ahead to secure machinery, and he estimated that with the employment of 1,000 workers, only five per cent. need be trained. Mr. Martin also forecast making carpet rugs and handbags from sheepskin—Australian News Letter.

Apron—Large Sizes

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

4930
3225
5142
5142
5142
5142

Equitable Treatment

The farmer patrons of Alberta Pool Elevators are treated with a degree of fairness and equity that is obtainable only under the co-operative system.

It happens some times that competitive grain handling organizations give preferred treatment to a very few farmers and at the expense of all the rest of the farmers as a group.

A little thought on what the Wheat Pools have done for the farming community should convince all farmers that it is to their advantage to patronize, wherever possible,

Alberta Pool Elevators

Your Subscription Appreciated

Sign YOUR NAME FOR VICTORY

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of The
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
Alvin V. Wallace, Editor

THE FALL OF THE LEAVES

Here it is November and the fall on leaves from the trees remind us that winter is nigh. For a time the autumn tints of red and gold and orange presented a picture of rare beauty. It has been a popular idea that it is the early frosts that bring out the gorgeous autumnal colorings of the leaves but the scientists will not have it that way. They say that with the first retreat of vitality and the withdrawal of sap to the roots waste products form in the leaves and the colors are but the mingling of many chemicals, held apart when the green foliage is in full vigor.

But whatever may be the variety of shades which leaves take in their decay, a certain air of sadness pervades these ornaments of our fields and streets. It is the season of the fall with its melancholy associations and winter will soon be here. But everything in Nature has its use. Leaves huddled together on the foot of the trees, or scattered by autumn winds over the countryside, gradually disintegrate into the soil, where they are transformed into vegetable mold, otherwise known as humus, indispensable to the life of the plants. Thus death prepares for new life as the old must always give way to the new.

Be Good to Yourself
BUY BONDS
Be Good to Others
ASK FOR BONDS

S. F. TORRANCE
Sure Insurance

WRIGHT & BOESE

— AUCTIONEERS —
Country Sales a Specialty

PHONE: 19 PHONE: R1213
Carbon Swallow

An anniversary service was held on Monday evening at Knox United Church, Three Hills. A very enjoyable program was put on, with a few introductory remarks by Rev. Hudson. Mr. James, Rev. McGilvray and Rev. Hinchey of Carbon also spoke and Mrs. Sawdon gave a paper on the history of the church. Messrs. Robertson and Mueller each sang a solo and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Brinson rendered a duet. The choir sang an anthem and Dr. Powell of Calgary gave an interesting address entitled "Scenes by the Wayside."

The Ladies' Aid served a delicious lunch following the program.
—Three Hills Capital.

Printing of every description at the Chronicle Office.

Rockyford Over the Top

The town of Rockyford on the Goose Lake line, reached its objective in the 9th victory loan on Monday afternoon to make it the fifth Alberta unit to go over the top since the campaign got under way.

Rockyford's sales up until last night totalled more than \$100,000 for a quota of \$95,000.

Boost Supply of Potatoes

Poor potato crops in Western Canada this season will not mean Alberta tables will go short, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board says. To maintain normal supplies, potatoes will be imported from the United States and sent to Canadian ceiling prices.

Lifting restrictions on imports will forestall any potato shortage arising from early September frost in this province, Board officials point out.

A man walked into a restaurant and left the door open. A big, fat man called out: "Shut that door! Were you brought up in a barn?" The man closed the door, went to a table, sat down and began to cry. At this the fat man looked uncomfortable and went over to the sorrowful one.

Said he: "I'm sorry, I didn't intend to hurt your feelings. I just wanted you to close the door!" "I'm not crying because you hurt my feelings," was the reply, "but the fact is, I was brought up in a barn, and every time I hear an ass bray, it makes me feel homesick."

Beiseker Wants Creamery

Establishment of a creamery in Beiseker was discussed when officials of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool and 150 farmers of the district attended a meeting here Monday night.

Mayor Frank Lount stated a survey of the district showed it capable of supporting a modern creamery.

A motion recommending setting up a creamery here was adopted unanimously.

Get Ration Book Al Local Ration Boards

Edmonton. Out-of-town service men applying for ration books would be well advised to make application to local ration boards in their own home towns, say C. G. McKee, regional rationing superintendent, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Pointing out that local ration board possess complete facilities for issuing books, Mr. McKee said that queues and delays in city ration offices could be relieved if some of some of the work was switched to local ration boards.

For subscriptions to magazines and newspapers, see your local postmaster. He will save you money.



THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

FARMERS' BULLETIN

FARM MACHINERY OFF RATION LIST

All rationing controls have been removed from sales of farm machinery, and restrictions on the production or importation of such machinery have been lifted.

Price controls remain. Generally, maximum price for farm implements is the price at which such items sold during the basic period, August 15—September 11, 1941. Quoted prices do not include cost of delivery to the purchaser.

Under Consumers' Credit Order No. 225, section 10, terms of sale for farm machinery are: 1/3 of quoted price paid in cash; the balance of the credit price to be paid within two years of the date of the contract; if stated amounts at specified dates. Any allowance for a trade-in is to be deducted from the unpaid balance.

Despite the lifting of production restrictions, it is expected that the shortage of components such as malleable castings and steel will limit the maximum output of farm implements during the year July 1, 1945, to June 30, 1946, to a 24% increase (on tonnage basis) over the output in the preceding 12 months.

Farmers' Poultry Prices

Farmers selling all types of poultry, except turkeys, direct to consumers are permitted a 25% markup over the wholesale ceiling prices established for the zone in which they are located. Turkey producers are allowed a 20% markup over the wholesale level.

Potato Storage Allowance

(Order A-1560 now in effect)

A storage allowance of 5¢ per 75-lb. bag of potatoes and 7¢ per 100-lb. bag is allowed on November 1. Another 5¢ per 75-lb. bag and 4¢ per 100-lb. bag may be added on December 1, and another 5¢ per 75-lb. bag and 7¢ per 100-lb. bag on January 1, 1946. There will be no storage adjustment for February but monthly increases will be resumed on March 1.

FARMERS' RATION COUPONS

Coupons covering farmer sales or farm household consumption of meat and butter, and sales of preserves must be forwarded to Local Ration Boards in primary producers' envelopes (RB-61). Reports for November should reach the Local Ration Board no later than December 10. Following are the valid coupon dates for November:

	MEAT	BUTTER	SUGAR	PRESERVES
November 1.....	M 9	128
" 8.....	M 10
" 15.....	M 11	129	66, 67	P 20, 21
" 22.....	M 12	130
" 29.....	M 13	131

Farmers are required to send in "M" coupons to the Local Ration Board for meat they consume, and meat they sell to farmer neighbours at the rate of 4 lbs. per coupon. Farmers who slaughter meat need not turn in at the end of the month more than half the valid meat coupons in the ration books of their household. Farmers who purchase meat from other farmers must surrender to the selling farmer one meat coupon for every 4 lbs. of meat purchased, even if this means surrendering coupons not yet valid.

FARM SLAUGHTERERS

Farmers who slaughter for their own household consumption or for the consumption of their farmer neighbours, are not required to hold a slaughter permit. Any excess of farm slaughtered meat over the farmer's or his neighbour's needs may be sold only to the holder of a regular slaughter permit in quantities not less than a quarter of a beef or a side of pork, sheep, lamb or calves slaughtered by the farmer for his own or his neighbour's use may not be sold into the meat trade.

Licensed slaughterers' quotas for cattle have been temporarily suspended until further notice a licensed slaughterer may slaughter all the cattle needed for his requirements.

Rationing is your assurance of a fair share. It is a protection against waste... shortages... inflation. That is why farmers are asked to continue to collect and turn in coupons to their Local Ration Boards—once a month—in the RB-61 envelopes.

For further information apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

45-5W

Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

A Victory Loan Report!

CARBON and SUB-UNITS

REPORT TO DATE, NOV. 1
On 9th Loan

Percentage of Quota Reached
58 percent

Your Quota for the 9th Loan is **\$110,000**

Add to Your Future Security
BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS